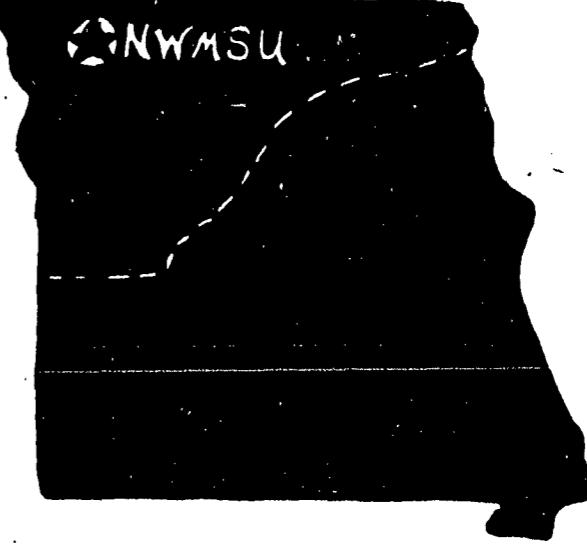


# Northwest Missourian



Friday October 1, 1982 Vol. 44 No. 4 Northwest Missouri State University Maryville, MO. 64468 10 cents

Parking lots are filled

## Additional funds needed

By Mary Sanchez

Monday morning Nodaway Contracting began filling holes located in the parking lots of the Olive DeLuce Fine Arts Building, the lot in front of Tower Hall and the lot in front of Phillips highrise.

This action came just in time to keep a group of highrise residents from staging a demonstration in protest of the holes in the highrise parking lot.

Gary Heslinga, a Phillips R.A., was asked by some highrise residents to speak to Dr. Robert Bush, vice president for environmental development, last Friday about the parking lot problem.

"I told him some students were planning to take some action. He asked me to hold them off until Monday," said Heslinga.

The students had planned to move all the cars from the highrise lot into the lot between Garrett Strong and the Administration Building. The cars were to be parked in too tight to be towed and leaflets were to be passed out.

"Bush called me early yesterday (Monday) and asked me to do the highrise lot first. But I already had the equipment set up (by Tower Hall)," said Don DeMott, owner of Nodaway Contracting.

"We were contracted to do the job the week of registration. The holes were filled with water most of the time, though, and we couldn't repair them," DeMott said.

## Night classes blend students

By Debbie Eatock

Night classes serve many freshmen besides the older graduate students, said Dr. Judith France, professor of business at Northwest Missouri State University.

"Traditionally, night classes have students who are changing professions, getting another degree, or just going to school for the heck of it," France said. "Freshmen had to take them (night classes) because they are only offered at one time, or the person works during the day or a combination of the two. It enables students who work full-time to get an education," she said.

France said, "The older students are less afraid to ask questions than freshmen and have work-related experiences to add to class discussions."

Another benefit France cited was the length of a class period because it lets the teacher complete an idea.

"The major liability of a night class is that students have to be disciplined to do the work," said France. "We only meet 14 or 15 times so they can't put things off," she said.

She added, "I enjoy night classes, they're more entertaining than TV."

Cathy Walton, instructor of the Emergency Medical Technicians class, said, "My students either see how they can use the training or others have heard it's not too tough

"The parking lot fund is a self-supporting account, no appropriated money goes into it," Bush said.

The 25 dollar yearly parking fee on-campus residents pay, the ten dollar yearly fee commuters are charged and all parking fines make up the fund, said Bush.

"We take in about 4,000 dollars in fines each year," Bush said.

"It (the parking lot fund) pays for repairing parking meters, extra snow removal, paint for lots, security officers uniforms, parking signs and two officers salaries," said Jill Harrington, director of campus safety.

The two salaries take about 9,000 dollars plus an 18 percent benefit package from the fund, said Bush.

"It's a rotating account. You are constantly adding to it and spending from it," Harrington said.

Bush has not been able to obtain any appropriated money to fix the lots.

"They (legislature) figure they're built, you ought to be able to maintain them. They also say two officers take care of the lots, so they ought to be paid from that fund," said Bush.

This past summer two safety officers left the university's staff. Bush was able to raise 1,200 dollars for the fund by not filling those vacancies until this fall.

Bush said he then asked Dr. George English, vice president for academic affairs, and Dr. John Mees, vice president for student development,

ment, to each contribute 1,000 dollars.

Mees and English both said they took the money from their operations funds.

However, the fund was 10,000 to 11,000 dollars in debt to begin with, said Bush.

"About five years ago we spent a lot putting in roads around the campus," said Bush.

He added, "We ought to get out of the hole this year."

But more expenses have already been added to the project.

DeMott needed an extra 30 ton extension to complete the highrise lot. The extra tonnage added another 1,800 dollars to the university's bill.

"They now owe me 5,000 dollars," said DeMott.

He added, "Originally they also showed me the area behind the other dorms (Hudson and Perrin)."

Administrators at Horace Mann Learning Center are also concerned with the condition of the lot the children play in.

"They are worried about the safety of the little children with the holes," Bush said.

It has been proposed before to have faculty and staff members pay parking fees, said Bush.

"For myself, I wouldn't mind a ten dollar commuter fee," Bush said.

Bush estimated an additional 4,000 dollars yearly could be raised if this policy was put into effect.



Fishing season in the high rise parking lot ended Monday after the holes were filled by Nodaway Contracting. Protesting the conditions by "fishing" are Gary Heslinga, Rodney Larson and Dean Anderson.

## Students of all ages together

By Marcia Matt

The Horace Mann Learning Center, located on the Northwest Missouri State University campus, is one of three Maryville elementary schools. The Center also serves as a laboratory school for the Northwest College of Education, said Bob Guthland, Horace Mann director.

The students at the Horace Mann Learning Center range from nursery school age to the sixth grade level. Students at the Center must apply for acceptance and each grade level may accept no more than 25 children.

There are waiting lists for most classes, especially in the lower grade levels, Guthland said. Vacancies occur mainly as older students transfer elsewhere. Many of these opening remain unfilled in the upper levels because the public is not aware of the available spots, Guthland said.

Another misconception about the school is that it is a center only for university kids, Guthland said.

People think that only the children of University employees are accepted," he said.

Each grade level accepts only 10 students whose parents are employed by the University. The other 15 slots are for the other children.

The school is structured to provide the newest, most innovative teaching techniques and classroom structures for the benefit of both Horace Mann students and Northwest education majors, he said.

In the past, Horace Mann offered classes on both the junior high and high school levels, but these were discontinued in the 1960s.

The use of classroom computers is used to improve the learning experiences of both the elementary student and education major.

The computer usage will better prepare the college students for the competitive educational job market and will help to improve the education of the elementary students, Guthland said. Four computers are currently in use at the center, Guthland said. Elementary education majors at Northwest begin their learning experience at Horace Mann during the first year in the education area.

"The students spend the first year in observation of the techniques and activities of the center," Guthland said. "This helps the student to decide whether or not he has made the best career choice," he said.

Educational classes and student practicums begin when a student reaches the second year level, Guthland said.

"Practicum experience brings the elementary education major into the classroom to see how each specific area is taught," he said.

Once a student learns how to handle an area, the actual practicum teaching begins, Guthland said. This is followed with student teaching experience at an assigned elementary school off campus.

Because Horace Mann keeps informed of the educational requirements of surrounding states, Northwest's elementary education majors are better prepared to enter the Midwest job market, Guthland said.

## Delta Chi earns national award

By Mary Sanchez

The Delta Chi fraternity was presented five awards by the Delta Chi National Organization this summer, said Chris Huber, Delta Chi corresponding secretary.

Of the five, the award of excellence was the most prestigious. "It is based on everything we do, intramurals, leadership and our newsletter. It is only given to about 10 chapters across the country," Huber said.

This was the fourth year this fraternity has received this award.

The Delta Chi fraternity also won awards for Outstanding Campus Leadership, Outstanding Newsletter, Outstanding Intramurals and Outstanding Advisor. This was the second year the Delta Chis won awards for leadership, newsletter and intramurals.

Last year's advisor for the group was Steve Sturm, an admissions representative.

"Our advisor started leadership retreats which helped organize us and set our goals up for the year," Huber said.

Because Sturm no longer works for Northwest, he could not be the ad-

visor this year. Hamilton Henderson and Steve Hall have taken over the position.

In addition to their national

## Senate members elected

By Debbie Eatock

The results of the Student Senate elections were announced by Linda Borgadalen, student senate president, at Tuesday night's meeting.

This year's off campus representatives are Margaret Epperson and Rodney Wilhelm; the sophomore representative is Chris Gates; the freshman president is Tim Beach; and the freshman senators are Joe Brown and James Rose.

The Senate sponsored a voter registration drive Sept. 29 and 30 in the Student Union from 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Students could also pick up applications for absentee ballots for Missouri counties.

Other Senate news covered at the meeting was the opening band for Cheap Trick at their Oct. 7 concert will be the Clocks who have opened for singer Rick Springfield the time is \$500.

Mees said this year's Parent's Day was by far the best in the past five years. About 1,300 parents were on campus for the day and the open houses were well attended.

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# Campus Briefs

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## Support staff added to government

A third arm has been added to Northwest Missouri State University's governance structure by the Board of Regents.

University employees composing the support staff received formal recognition to join the Faculty Senate and Student Senate.

Surveys of other Missouri colleges and universities indicate that the formal organization of Northwest's support staff is only the second such structure in the state. The support staff at the University of Missouri is similarly organized.

Representatives of the support staff will compose the Support Staff Council as elected from the areas of Finance, Environmental Services, Student Development, News and Information and Academic Affairs at a ratio of one representative for every 15 support staff members within each of the areas.

## Fulton serving as United Way chairman

Dr. Richard Fulton, associate professor of political science at Northwest Missouri State University, will serve this fall as the campus chairman for the United Way of Nodaway County.

Dr. Fulton said a 6,000 dollar goal has been established for the University as their share of the county's 65,000 dollar total goal.

The United Way of Nodaway County raises money for 16 service-oriented agencies serving the county.

Those agencies include Sexual Assault Center, Senior Center and Nutrition Site, Special Olympics, Project ABEL (Adult Basic Education in Living), Nodaway County Community Fair, Salvation Army, P.T.O. of Retarded Children's School, American Red Cross, Family Guidance Center, Volunteer Action Center, Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, Nodaway County 4-H Council, Head Start, Cancer Research Center and Children's Mercy Hospital.

## Racquetball meeting set for Oct. 4

Northwest Missouri State University Racquetball Club will hold a meeting October 4 in Lampkin Gym at 8 p.m. in room 202.

Semester dues are five dollars. This can be paid in the main office at Lampkin Gym to sign up for leagues. League play will be every Sunday night.

Officers for the 1982-83 year are president, Karla Miller; vice president, Kevin Carpenter; secretary, Sherri Watters; treasurer, Phil Merrigan, and reporter, Debra Daffy.

Sponsors for the group are Dr. John Rhoades and Dr. Jim Smeltzer.

## Free tutors offered

Free tutor help is available to Northwest Missouri State University students in all general study areas, said Martha Cooper, student director of academic support.

13 graduate students serve as the tutors.

"The tutors have all been through a two week training period," Cooper said.

Cooper said the sessions are usually one on one. Tutor request forms are posted around campus.

## Albertini to give paper

Dr. Virgil Albertini, professor of English at NWMSU, will present a paper at the Western Literature Conference Oct. 7-9 in Denver.

His paper is titled "The Track of the Cat: An Exploration of the Western Garden Metaphor."

"The Track of the Cat" is a highly acclaimed western novel written by Walter Van Tilburg Clark, who is also the author of the "Ox-Bow Incident."

## Classifieds

The first Kappa Delta Pi meeting will be held Oct. 7 at 5:30 p.m. in Rm. 212 Horace Mann.

**FOR SALE:** 2 Ten-speed Takara Bikes. Women's Adult size. Excellent condition. Leave message in Rm. 24, McCracken Hall. 937-2350 Ravenwood.

**FOR SALE:** Red carpet cut to fit rooms in old dorms. \$30. Call Bryce 562-9933.

**WANTED TO BUY:** Study guide for Psychology 102. (Lefrancois by George B. Semb). Call Jeff 582-4020

Am starting a Mime Troupe. If interested, contact Todd Ide, 562-9951. Leave message.

## Shelter helps abused

**The Battered Woman Syndrome and Resources Available in Northwest Missouri** presentation was given by Diane Taylor, director of the Shelter For Abused Women and Victims of Domestic Violence Sept. 21 at the Farm and Home Savings Building and at Franken Hall.

Taylor is the director of the Shelter which is part of the YMCA in St. Joseph. The program is sponsored to promote an awareness of existing problems and of what resources are available in the community.

The Shelter opened in September 1981 and more than 350 women have been assisted since then. Any woman who wishes to get away from a threatening home environment can stay for 30 days, Taylor said. The women receive crisis counseling, information and referrals for emergency housing, food and legal counseling. If the woman wishes to move to another community, relocation and employment assistance is given.

Taylor dispelled several myths about battering, such as: battering only affects a small percentage of the population. Taylor said fifty percent of all wives are battered at some time in their life; the man is violent in every part of his life. An abuser may be pleasant in other areas but will take his aggressions out on the woman; the partner doesn't love his spouse. Taylor said that, after batters occurred, the man will apologize and swear that he won't do it again, but it doesn't usually work that way; the woman can leave at any time.

Taylor said that the man is sincere in his attempt to reform but he usually cannot control himself without some form of counseling.

This is untrue because the woman may have few job skills, little or no money and may not want to leave the situation because children are involved, and she thinks she has no place to go.

Taylor said, "A woman in a battering situation typically has low self-esteem, is passive and basically a traditionalist in her values. She will accept responsibility for the battering and deny any anger, guilt or terror that she feels. She thinks that neither she nor anyone else can help her but she has more strength than she thinks."

There are three stages of the battering syndrome, Taylor said. The first stage is a tension-building period when the woman sees signs of tension from the man and tries to do things to please him. If the tension goes on too long, she may do intentional things to set him off, just to get rid of the tension and get the battering over.

The second stage is the assault. Anything can trigger the violence. The woman doesn't realize that she can get killed. The battering usually lasts for a short time.

The third stage is the apology and reconciliation time. The man will apologize, swear that he won't hurt her again, brings her gifts and treats her well. She forgives him and believes that he will change.

Taylor said that the man is sincere in his attempt to reform but he usually cannot control himself without some form of counseling.

"If you pay a service charge, you get a 25 cent coupon which is good for anything in the store besides textbooks and calculators. And you can use as many coupons up to half the amount of purchase. These coupons are good for one semester," he said.

Marlow stated that the bookstore has already received some bad checks and that he has started a bad check list. There is an \$8.00 service charge for bad checks.

"If we get a lot of bad checks, the University may help out by collecting the amount from the individual's fees next semester," he said.

## New rules for checks



Northwest Missouri State University students and Outdoor Program Director Steve Gates sit on top of the world during a University-sponsored trip. Many trips have been scheduled for the coming year for NWMSU students.

## Outdoor trips offered

The Outdoor/Student Travel Board is beginning its second year at Northwest Missouri State University, said Steve Gates, coordinator of the program.

"The outdoor program is a student run organization," Gates said. "The purpose of the organization is to give a comparable variety of low cost outdoor and recreational activities for students, staff and faculty," he said.

All outings by the program will be self-supporting with the cost of transportation spread among the participants.

Gates said, "We have had a lot of interest since becoming a student run program. We should double our number of trips and people participating."

Gates said, "The program is a good way for students to get in the field and do independent study work, especially for the natural sciences."

### Calendar of Events

OCT. 7: Cheap Trick in concert at 8:00 p.m. in Lamkin Gym.

OCT. 8,9,10: Weekend Campout at Indian Caves State Park in Nebraska with the Outdoor Program. Contact Outdoor Program Office, ext. 1345.

OCT. 12: Lyric Opera of Kansas City in "Rigoletto" 8:00 p.m. in Charles Johnson Theatre at Olive DeLuce Fine Arts Building.

OCT. 17: Horseback Trip with Outdoor Programming from noon to 8:00 p.m. Contact Cathy in Outdoor Program Office.

OCT. 23: Fifties dance sponsored by Harambee in the Union Ballroom.

OCT. 30: Homecoming Concert and Dance with Festival, Duane Dick and the Jive Five and the Belairs, Lamkin Gym, admission free with student I.D.

NOV. 7: Horseback trip [same as Oct. 17]

NOV. 13: Senior Day- Charlie Myrick, escape artist 7:45 - 8:30 in the Spanish Den.

NOV. 18: Tom Deluca, an amazing magician, returns with his magic.

## MISSOURIAN POLICIES

**Free classified ads for all faculty, staff and students. 15 word limit.**

**Free 15 word or less personal ads. All personal ads will be reviewed before publishing.**

**All letters to the Editor must not exceed 300 words and are subject to editing.**

**All classifieds, personals and letters must be submitted the Monday before publication by 4 p.m.**

# Viewpoint

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## The Stroller

In search of fine food

### Cooking burns Stroller

Well, the school year is well under way and your Hero has run into a problem that many college students face...what to eat when the gourmet dishes at the cafeteria just don't appeal to the stomach.

Your man learned early in the semester that he would be faced with finding alternate routes to satisfy his eating habits.

Your Hero tried all of the local fast food establishments in the 'Ville, but quickly discovered that greasy 'burgers, cold fries and watered-down soda pop just wasn't his idea of a good meal.

In an effort to break the monotony of the 'burger world, your campus lover of fine cuisine decided to check out the finer dining places in the area. While your man enjoyed these meals of palate-pleasing delights that added inches to his Special K pinch, his wallet soon began to lose weight, forcing him to look again for a way to appease his appetite.

Finally, the answer came to your Hero, as it generally always does in such a delicate, life-threatening situation. He would buy all of the ingredients and cook his own delectable gourmet meals! Wouldn't mom be proud of his diligent efforts? And think of the women who would love

to be catered to by the Stroller! Your man's eyes grew misty with the thought of what his cooking wizardry could do for him.

First, though, your Hero was faced with the decision of what to make for his very first dish. Not wanting to try anything too hard, but also nothing as simple as a TV dinner, your man decided to carouse the aisles of the local grocery store, hoping an easy-to-fix meal could be found.

Shopping proved to be a new experience for your man. Why, how was anyone supposed to know what to buy when every package claimed to be the best and most nutritious food you could buy? After nearly an hour of wandering the aisles, dodging old ladies' shopping carts, watching children beg for candy, your Hero finally made his decision. What could be easier to make than good old American, be true to your school, macaroni and cheese? I mean, everybody can boil water!

Pleased with his choice for the evening meal, your man raced home and began preparing for his first cooking experience.

After carefully measuring out six cups of water, your man decided the pan still looked a little empty, so he added a few more cups. After all, too much of anything never hurt.

A feeling of pride began to build as your Hero watched the water begin to boil. Not wanting to seem like a neophyte in the world of pasta, your man added the required amount of milk, butter and cheese mix to the water without glancing at the directions. Hey! Cooking wasn't so hard after all! After dumping in the macaroni, your Hero sat down to wait for his concoction to finish brewing.

Within minutes the big moment came. With all the grace of a baby hippo, your Hero proceeded to drain the liquid from his noodles. Wait a minute! Why was all of the cheese sauce going down the drain! Wasn't it supposed to stick on the macaroni?

With a discouraged look, your man retrieved the macaroni box from the trash and sat reading how he should have made it.

He was still reading the box as he picked up the phone and began a more than casual conversation with a fascinating female on the other end.

"So you're having problems cooking? Why not let me come over and help you out?" she murmured into the phone. "I'll be right over!"

Well, your Hero may not have learned the fine art of cookery, but with all of the girls he can call and relate his pitiful story too, it's for sure he will never go hungry!

## Hazing ends at Northwest

It's really good to see that the freshmen of Northwest Missouri State University are being treated with more respect by the upperclassmen of this college than freshmen in previous years have been treated.

In the past, freshmen have been subjected to such indignities as wearing green beanies, swallowing goldfish and any other pranks the upperclassmen could conceive to "put the freshmen in their places." Upperclassmen of today have realized that these tricks, funny as they may seem, really have no place on the campus of a university with our caliber.

Perhaps the upperclassmen of the past thought that, by doing these pranks to the freshmen, they would be able to command respect. It is obvious that freshmen today do respect the upperclassmen and are willing to give this respect to any upperclassman that honestly deserves it.

Freshmen don't deserve to be treated with any less respect than the upperclassmen feel they have coming to them, and it is evident that the students at Northwest have overcome the need to prove who is "tops on the totem pole."

The attitude being displayed by all students at Northwest is one that should be highly commended and followed by other colleges. NWMSU students are setting examples that hopefully will be carried on in the years to come.

## Letters to the Editor

### Football new

### campus religion

Dear Editor

God may not be as dead as Frederick Nietzsche thought, but the passion and fervor that people once channelled into religion has been diverted, at least in the United States, into a new "religion"--football.

This new religion/sport is observed all over America in the only modern structure that compares in scale, grandeur and complexity with the Gothic cathedrals of Europe, the football stadium. Smaller congrega-

tions pay homage in taverns and living rooms across the country. For many Americans, watching, discussing and betting on football games is the most exciting and absorbing thing in their lives.

That football is the new American religion can hardly be disputed, but it may be something much more insidious than that. Look for a moment at the rest of the world, a world without football as we know it. It is a world on the brink of chaos,

overflowing with strife; civil wars, coups, international conflicts and rebellions of all kinds. Think of the countries most recently afflicted; Lebanon, Nicaragua, El Salvador, Poland, Iran, Iraq, etc. What do they

all have in common? No football. Oh sure, they all have something they call football, we call it soccer. But soccer is a free-flowing, artistic game totally unlike our American football. Watching our football is nothing less than vicarious participation in a sophisticated form of warfare. Soccer players do not wear armor, our football players do, they have to. The formations, language and tactics of football are those of the battlefield.

Sincerely  
Mark B. Withee  
President  
Blue Key Leadership Fraternity

### Why red tape when

### help is needed?

Dear Editor

I feel it is essential to comment on Northwest Missouri State University's ridiculous use of bureaucratic practices. President Reagan would be thoroughly impressed at the large number of personnel employed here, when half as many could be used efficiently. Why the need for so many? The answer to this question should be obvious to even the most elementary of minds.

Whenever a student has university business to tackle, even the simplest of tasks requires six signatures, 15 visits to a variety of university offices and 10 return trips, that is if everything runs smoothly.

The majority of these eventful encounters could be eliminated if the much needed but concealed information was offered in the first place.

Have you ever tried to cash a grant check? All a person has to do is go to the cashiers' office to be told what additional information is needed for that person to receive the check.

### Student parking

### like war zones

Dear Editor

The men of Blue Key discussed the matter of the dilapidated parking lots on campus, especially the parking lot by the high rise dorms. After discussing the matter at some length, we decided it was time to take action. I went by the campus safety office and found out that 1,278 on-campus parking stickers had been sold at \$25 each. There were also 288 off-campus stickers sold for \$10 each. This comes to a grand total of \$34,830.

I have a question for the University officials. When the school has collected nearly \$35,000 from the

students, why do we have to drive our cars through a parking lot that looks like a battlefield? The men of Blue Key and the rest of this campus would appreciate a prompt reply to this inquiry or some positive action to have the situation rectified.

Sincerely

Robert D. Cocke  
Instructor of Art

### Tallin part of

### Estonia, not

Dear Editor

In your article on the Soviet tour, you made a gross mistake. It stated that the tour will go to various cities, including "Tallin, another Soviet city, . . ." Tallin is not a Soviet city. It is part of the country of Estonia.

The Soviet Union illegally incorporated Estonia into their system in 1940. The takeover has never been recognized by the United States. Thus, in future reference, please use the correct terms when describing this country. You would not call "Warsaw a Soviet city." Do not call Tallin a Soviet city. It is an insult!

Leo Kiviljarv,  
assistant professor of the Mass Communication Dept.

Northwest Missourian

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## Northwest Missourian

The Northwest Missourian is a laboratory newspaper whose objective is to provide journalism students with a learning situation in which the professionalism, responsibilities and ideals of a free press will be part of their training.

Opinions on this page do not necessarily reflect the opinions of the University administration or other personnel.

Letters to the editor must be signed and must not exceed 300 words. The Missourian reserves the right to edit all letters. Letters must be in by Monday to assure space in that week's paper.

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# Features

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## New organization on campus

# Franken Forum modeled after Donahue show

Each year many new ideas and plans come to Northwest Missouri State University through the enrollment of new students.

One such enterprising student is freshman Joe McMillen. McMillen has organized a debate type of group called the Franken Forum.

"It is largely based on the type of program Phil Donahue does," said McMillen.

Meeting at 7 p.m. every Thursday in Franken Hall's lounge, the group will discuss topics like sex and violence on television, right to life and foreign relations.

One main objective of the group is to become a student organization on campus. For now they are functioning as a part of Franken's hall council.

"Right now there are six big organizations on campus. We want to make it the big seven," McMillen said.

McMillen is in the process of writing the group's constitution. Student Senate will decide if the group is to become a recognized campus organization.

"I see no problem with us being approved by Senate. Half of our executive council is on the committee that approves new organizations," McMillen said.

Future plans of the group include setting up a scholarship fund. A topic would be chosen and students would write a theme in an attempt to be awarded the money. Other projects would be to ask people holding legislative offices to appear before the Franken Forum.

"We would like to work with other student organizations to accomplish this. The more campus groups we have inviting someone, the better the chance of him appearing," McMillen said.

However, McMillen hopes to see the group accomplish a lot on its own.

"Everybody has a right to voice their opinion. We want to voice our opinion in such a way that we can change some things," McMillen said.

McMillen hinted that the group may possibly be planning to do something that would be big enough to make national news but declined to elaborate on the question.

However, McMillen added, "We don't want to be problem makers. We want to be problem solvers."

One of the problems McMillen cited was the image of Northwest Missouri State University.

"Northwest has a reputation for two things, being a teachers' college and a party school. We would like people to think of this as a tough school," McMillen said.

So far the group has gotten off to a slow start. Other activities such as the pep rally and a dance conflicted with the meetings.

"I have had a lot of support from some of the university staff. We want to invite other campus organizations and even the Maryville public to attend our meetings," McMillen said.

"Everybody has a right to voice their opinion. We want to voice our opinion in such a way that we can change some things," McMillen said.

## Time Capsule buried outside new library

A time capsule, a first for Northwest Missouri State University, was buried outside of the new campus library 10 a.m. Saturday during the Parents' Day activities.

"The capsule project was a gradual process that began two years ago when I was the freshman class president," said Dan Conchola, former student senate member and coordinator of the project.

The original plan was to complete the capsule before the 75th anniversary of the college two years ago, but it was not finished in time.

All items in the capsule were donated by various Greek organizations and campus clubs, Conchola said. Articles placed in the capsule included group letters, medallions, a Tower yearbook and a video tape of campus activities.

"Each item was selected to show the many faces of campus life," he said.

The video tape was filmed by Keith Buttons and includes student interviews and clips of various activities, Conchola said.

The capsule was buried Saturday, beneath a four inch thick granite stone pillar at the right front corner of the new library.

The capsule will be opened March 25, 2006. This will commemorate the beginning of classes at Northwest on March 25, 1906.

## Don't Forget

A Midsummer Night's Dream

Oct. 8, 9 and 10

Charles Johnson Theatre

Box office hours 1 to 4 p.m.

Monday thru Friday

562-1171

This ad is run upside down at the request of the Monkey Tree.

in the Maryville Mall.  
Located between J.C. Penney and K-Mart.

Happy Hour Daily, 4-6 p.m.

Thurs., Fri. and Sat. at no cover.

Our Disc Jockey plays the tunes Wed.

Monkey Tree Lounge  
The

like to party, The Tree.

everyone to come out to where you most

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# Interested in PR?

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## What is PRSSA?

The Public Relations Student Society of America, a student-run, nationwide organization founded by PR practitioners, acquaints students with professional people, methods, issues and ethics

Public relations has evolved from an information go-between to a vital, managerial policy-making function. PRSSA helps students cultivate writing, decision-making and other skills to meet the demands of this dynamic field and keeps us abreast of trends.

## What's in it for me?

Opportunity: Internships arranged through local chapters place students in the work world, seminars and workshops sharpen skills, a nationwide case study competition among chapters tests

your skills. The annual, 4-day PRSA (the parent organization) PRSSA national conference brings students and pros together from all over the United States. Chapters may create speakers bureaus, community PR agencies or provide other services.

When are the meetings? Every other Wednesday.

The next mtg. is 4:30 Oct. 6, in the Governors' Room of the Student Union.

## What do I have to do?

All students are up to their desk tops in classwork, but an education doesn't end when you close your books. Like the professional world, you'll get out of PRSSA what you put into it. All activities are optional. Just decide where your interests lie, then enjoy the

opportunities PRSSA represents the new breed for the 80's, people with ideas going places, and you're invited. If you would like to join PRSSA or would like more information on dues or activities,

contact any of the following officers:

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## Garage Sale

PRSSA is sponsoring a garage sale from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 2, at 1328 W. Crestview.

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## Wallace discovers 'Slav' differences

By Mary Sanchez

During the 1981-82 school year, Dr. Rose Ann Wallace, associate professor of English at Northwest Missouri State University, taught at the University of Osijek, Yugoslavia. While there, she entered a world where students are required to study Marxism, black market items are common and the sun rises at 3:30 a.m.

Teaching as a Fulbright lecturer at the teachers' college with some 600 students, Wallace's classrooms were full of curiosity about her American students.

"One thing that upset them is that they take 30-35 hours a week compared to America's 15-18 weekly hours," Wallace said.

"Also, they have only one test a year and it is usually a one-on-one oral situation," she added.

These test scenes let the teacher ask her student questions with the pupil answering orally. Grades are based solely on this conference.

"At the end of the session the teacher will tell the student his grade," Wallace said.

Teachers are much more of an authoritative figure. They don't think they should ask questions," Wallace said.

Yugoslavian standards place people in stricter role stereotypes than Americans live by. Many role distinctions exist limiting a person's behavior by age, sex, background and other variables.

"They very much believe in family roots. Women work outside the home but the central focus of their lives is the family," Wallace said.

However, the Yugoslavian Constitution already includes the Equal Rights Amendment.

Possibly because of their close family ties, Slavs have a very low divorce rate. Similarly, Wallace said that drug abuse rates were much lower than American figures.

Drinking, however, is much more open compared to American society.

"There is no age limit on liquor. Taboos exist about women getting drunk but it is acceptable and almost desirable for a man to be drunk," Wallace said.

Another unfamiliar situation encountered by Wallace was smugglers.

Because of economic problems, Yugoslavia had to import certain goods. Coffee, peanut butter and jeans are some of the much-demanded goods.

Returning from Venice, Wallace and her 15-year-old daughter, Sara, had to share their train car with a group of smugglers.

"The whole car smelled of coffee. They had stuffed it all over the car and in their clothes. The man had it under the hat he wore and a girl had about 20 necklaces on under her shirt," Wallace said.

Once these items enter the country, they are sold through the black market. Yugoslavia has open marketplaces where these items are often sold.

Not realizing some of the merchandise was illegally obtained, Wallace once tried to take pictures of the marketplace.

"The people thought I was from the police. They started grabbing things and hiding their faces," Wallace said.

However, Yugoslavian people are far from being cowardly.

"They are a very courageous people. They have been invaded and run over so many times by other countries," Wallace said.

The country these people live in has a variety of terrains. It has flat, agricultural areas, sea coasts and the Alps mountain range.

All of this, the beautiful landscapes, students who attend classes for as many hours as a full-time job would take and people who risk jail for the goods they desire is contained within borders the size of Wyoming.

## Peek at the Week

Fri. Oct. 1 Bearkitten Volleyball Inv.

Sat. Oct. 2 Bearkitten Volleyball Inv.

Bearcat football at Central Mo.

Fri. Sun. Oct. 8 thru 10

"A Midsummer Night's Dream"

8 p.m. Charles Johnson Theatre

Tues. Oct. 5 Bearkitten volleyball J.V.

vs. Penn Valley and Mid-Am

Nazarene at KC

varsity vs. UMKC at Central Mo. at

KC

Students offered chance

to become 'Special Friends'

By Michael Crawford

Students are being offered the chance to become "Special Friends" with children from single homes through the Circle K organization.

"The goal for the program is that each student will spend at least one hour a week with the child. It can be more than that, but one hour is the minimum," Leffler said. "We are trying to add a new dimension to the child's life, making it fuller."

Circle K will be taking names of students who are interested in becoming "special friends" in the Student Union at the information desk on Tuesday, Oct. 12, from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Students will be asked to fill out an informational survey as to their interests and hobbies.

"We will use these similarities to help match the student to a child with similar interests," Leffler said.

Circle K International is a college service organization sponsored by Kiwanis International that performs functions on the campus and in the community similar to those undertaken by the Kiwanis Club.

## Cheap Trick rocks Northwest

Rock and roll will come to Northwest Missouri State University Thursday, Oct. 7, when the Student Union Board presents Cheap Trick, live, in concert in Lamkin Gymnasium. The opening band will be the Clocks.

Tickets for the concert go on sale Oct. 4 at 11 a.m. The tickets will be sold at the information booth on the

second floor of the J.W. Jones Student Union. Only 3,000 tickets will be sold for the performance.

The ticket prices for students will be \$1 for students and \$7 for non-students. To receive the reduced ticket prices, students will be required to show their student identification card.

In conjunction with the concert, the Student Union Board is sponsoring a drawing for Cheap Trick's newest album.

There may also be a drawing for a backstage pass. The winner would be taken backstage after the show to meet the band members.

The doors, on concert night at Lamkin, will be opened at 7:15 p.m.

The opening band will begin at 8 p.m., followed by Cheap Trick.

"I am very pleased and surprised at the interest in this band," said Jim Wyant, supervisor of the Student Union Board. "We're really excited about the interest it's begun. It gives us a boost. Most people don't realize the trouble in arranging a concert," he said.

The program has been sponsored for the past two years by the Wesley Student Council.

"They offered the program to us, and we decided to take it. If we hadn't taken over, they would have kept it going," Leffler said.



### HELLO THERE

***It's no shame to SURRENDER to Cheap Trick in concert Oct. 7 at 8 p.m. in Lamkin Gym. LOOKOUT for ticket sales beginning Oct. 4 from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the information booth in the Union and 4 to 6 p.m. at Taylor Commons.***

***Tickets are \$1 with validated I.D., \$7 without. They WANT YOU TO WANT THEM so get your ticket for the concert soon.***

***Those purchasing tickets before Wednesday, Oct. 6, at 2 p.m. have a chance to win a T-shirt, album or a backstage pass.***

**Sponsored by SUB**

# Features

Northwest Missourian October 1, 1982.....6

## Chelos serves double cuisine

By Mary Sanchez

Taking over the spot on the square that used to house the **Golden Spike** is Chelos, a restaurant and bar serving both a Mexican and American menu.

Owned and operated by the nine member Heavilin family, the restaurant opened Sept. 17.

The new Maryville location is the second Chelos franchise the family owns. Afton, Iowa, is the location of the first Chelos.

Seating 250 people, the restaurant is open Sunday from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m., Saturday from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. and from 5 p.m. to 10 p.m. and Tuesday through Friday from 11:30 a.m. to 10 p.m.

On Sundays the buffet serves American food such as salad, noodle casseroles, beef and strawberry short cake.

Thursday night the buffet table has Mexican entrees. Both buffets are \$5.76 for all you can eat. Weekdays a lunch buffet is served for \$3.98.

Although the rustic, wood-paneled walls are decorated with sombreros and Mexican pictures that depict the culture, the diner does not feel he has been transported South of the Border after entering Chelos.

The bar area at the back of the restaurant offers a jukebox and Pac-Man housed along with plenty of seating space.

Decorating the main dining area is a picture covering one wall. It shows the island of Jalisco, Mexico, at sunset. Jalisco is the birthplace of Consuela Heavilin.

The restaurant is named after her because Chelos is short for Consuela.

Chelo does all of the cooking for the restaurant. Her seven children help with the waiting of tables.

Bestsellers on the Mexican side of the menu are guacamole salad at \$3.50 for two people and the combination plate for \$4.95. The plate has two tacos, two enchiladas, a tostado, refried beans and guacamole.

Chelos Mexican food is not hot but a special hot sauce is available with all dishes so patrons can have jalapeno flavor if they desire.

Although already open for business, Chelos grand opening will not be until Oct. 5. The band Chantilly will perform for five nights on

the Chelos stage starting on the fifth. Chantilly had a top forty hit entitled "Stumbling In."

Chelo said that many of her customers have been from the university. Its popularity is well deserved. The restaurant has a reasonable price range, good service, nice atmosphere and is close to campus.

The nicest thing about Chelos is the menu with both Mexican and American food. Everyone's tastes can be satisfied this way. However, if it is a Mexican meal you crave, beware, Chelos boasts on its menu, "Our Mexican food is so authentic, we strongly advise you to not drink the water."



## Busy student competes in national contest

By Charlene Johnson

For Sheila Tate, being a varsity cheerleader as a freshman at Northwest Missouri State University is just a continuation of a hectic schedule that began last summer. Her schedule included driving to Maryville for cheerleading practices and traveling to Las Vegas to compete in the national "Miss Homecoming Queen Contest."

Selected last spring in tryouts as a 1982-83 Northwest cheerleader, Tate had to drive to practices in Maryville over the summer so that the squad could practice together before competing at the National Cheerleading Association's college cheerleading camp at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln.

"I liked the campus a lot when I first visited the University," Tate said. "The people are really friendly and it's so easy to meet people."

She also added that the cheerleader's sponsor, Vinnie Vacaro, executive secretary of alumni relations at Northwest, is great to work with because of his spirit and enthusiasm.

In addition to summer cheering practice, Tate won first place in the "Miss Nebraska Homecoming Queen Contest" and went on to compete in Las Vegas this summer.

She became involved in the state-wide contest after she was selected as

1981 fall homecoming queen as a senior at Benson High School in Omaha, Nebraska.

At the state level, the "Miss Nebraska Homecoming" contestants modeled an evening gown, were personally interviewed by judges, presented a speech on their hometown or school and answered a pop question during the finals competition.

"I was surprised to hear my name called as the winner of the state contest," Tate said.

"I just sent in the application. I didn't think I had a chance," Tate said. "I just about died when I heard my name. I couldn't believe it."

She then went on to national competition which included press conferences, bus tours and the chance to see several concerts.

Although Tate was not a finalist in national competition, she felt that the trip to Las Vegas was an unique experience.

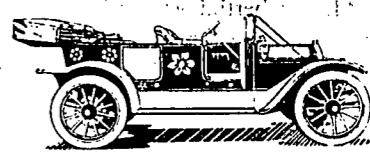
"I really enjoyed the trip and we had a great time," Tate said. "I felt really honored just to be there."

She is the daughter of Lee and Elaine Tate, of 6905 Pratt, Omaha, Nebraska.



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## Albertinis race together

## **Runner is 'Queen of the road'**

By Eric Bullock

Dolores Albertini has distinguished herself by running well in road races in the last couple of years. In the Labor Day run held in Maryville this fall, Mrs. Albertini won the women's division with a time of 40:22 for the ten kilometer race. Albertini is 45, and the next place finisher was a girl in the 20-29 age group and had a time of 44:31. For the last two years Albertini has been running much faster than most women half her age.

Albertini's husband, Dr. Virgil Albertini, is an English professor at Northwest and a veteran runner himself. On Labor Day, Dr. Albertini finished his 10,000th mile.

"Virgil was running back in the '60s when people still looked at you funny when they saw you running," said Mrs. Albertini.

Though he says that he never thought much about it at the time, Dr. Albertini was one of the first people to make practice of running to stay in shape. He never entered a race until 1975 when he entered the Master's Relay at the Kansas University Relays. In 1976 Dr. Albertini ran a 6:11 mile at the Hospital Hill race in Kansas City and the Macy's ten kilometer.

It was after being urged by her husband that Mrs. Albertini was compelled to take up the sport she now enjoys so much.

"I have always been interested in fitness," Mrs. Albertini said. "I didn't just jump into running without any preparation. I had walked intensely for years. Virgil was always suggesting that I start running. He would say: 'Dolores, why don't you try running? You would really be good at that.' So eventually I did decide to try and the first time I ran I was so out of breath that I thought that it really wasn't for me. But I just kept at it, a little bit at a time, and it wasn't long before I became addicted."

Mrs. Albertini said that her first race was a Labor Day Run in Maryville. "I had started running in June. I was a little squeamish about running where everyone could see me, and then it rained the morning before the race and that nearly scared me away."

Dr. Albertini recalls the morning before that race when he told his wife that he would probably finish two or three minutes ahead of her. It was quite a surprise for Dr. Albertini and his running friends when Mrs. Albertini passed them at one point in the race and went on to win the women's division.

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"After that race I told Virgil that I wanted to write off and get an entry form for the Bonnie Bell race in Omaha," Mrs. Albertini said. "I ran in eight races in the next few months, I got six first places, one third place and one fourth place."

It's often easy for someone who encounters such success to push themselves harder to improve. But doing this risks injury which eventually caught up with Mrs. Albertini.

"I was out for three months with a stress fracture," she said. "After a while I got a little smarter. I was easily caught up in the race fever, but I decided it was more important to stay healthy and run good in about five races a year."

"I don't think I'm competitive," added Mrs. Albertini. "I try to pass people, to compete is not the only reason I like to run. There are a lot of things I like about the races; we have a common interest with other runners. We get to see a lot of other people and compare times. Runners are always polite to each other, people are always saying things like: looking good or keep it up lady and I find this really encouraging."

Though she doesn't consider herself competitive, Mrs. Albertini has run some impressive times and placed very high in prominent Midwest races. She also seems more than willing to push herself beyond the boundaries of pain. Her last in-

jury came when at the 3.1 mile mark of a 6.2 mile race she began to have pain in her ankle. Last spring at the Kansas City Hospital Hill run in Kansas City she became dehydrated. In both cases she refused to quit and finished well, though she says next time she has pain she will quit to avoid prolonged injury.

Dolores describes herself and her husband as a running team.

"Virgil pushes that pace for the first couple of miles, that's when I really can use it," Dolores said. "We usually run so that whoever wants to take off or drop back can, neither of us is obligated to stay with the other."

Dr. Albertini was quick to point out that his wife is usually pushing the pace more than he is, though.

"On the Labor Day Run I ran 6:15 for the first mile, but she was under six minutes for the first mile," he said.

"Virgil didn't know what he was getting into when he got me running," said Mrs. Albertini with a laugh. "He has been my coach, my cheerleader, my rabbit (a rabbit is a runner who sets a fast pace in the beginning of the race to insure a fast time for the other runners) and my support through all of this."

Mrs. Albertini has been putting in between 30 to 35 miles a week with some speed work. The Albertini's run together daily at 5:30 a.m.

"We run better in the morning," they explain with a grin.

### **WRESTLING CHEERLEADER INTERVIEWS!**

**Thursday, Sept. 30  
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Weekday Masses at The Newman Chapel are Monday, Wednesday, and Friday at 11:15am; Tuesday and Thursday at 6pm.

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Dolores and Virgil Albertini run together as a team and offer mutual support as they put in the miles. (Missourian Photo/Larry Franzen)

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# Sports

Northwest Missourian October 1, 1982.....8



Greg Baker (24) looks for room to run during last week's game with the Emporia State Hornets. Northwest won the game 31-6. Baker gained 56 yards during the game, putting him in fifth place on the Bearcat rushing list.

## 'Cats trounce Emporia 31-6

In looking at the scoreboard and comparing it to the final statistics, one would tend to think that two different games had been played on the same day.

The stats showed a pretty even game but the Northwest Missouri State Bearcats came out easy winners on the scoreboard as they easily defeated the Emporia State Hornets 31-6 for the 'Cats' first win of the season.

Emporia State, coming into the game, was ranked in the top 20 among NAIA schools. Their overall record drops to 2-1.

What the statistics didn't show was the Bearcats turned numerous Hornet mistakes into scoring drives as the tenacious 'Cat defense forced six turnovers.

"We played hard and well, thus creating the turnovers," said coach Jim Redd. "Our defense really played well in holding down a fine team," Redd said.

Two of the Hornet mistakes resulted in Bearcat touchdowns.

The 'Cats, on the day, committed one turnover. That came on their opening possession as a Todd Murphy pass was picked off.

Defensive end Jim Smith set up the opportunity for the Bearcats

initial score as he recovered a fumble at the Hornet 45. The jarrred ball was forced by Dan Nowakowski.

On first down, Dan Anderson, usually a receiver, carried the ball 32 yards to the Hornet 13 yard line from his wingback position. Two running plays took the ball to the eight yard line. On third down, Murphy hesitated, then took off towards the endzone, pulling two would-be tacklers along with him. Steve Sestak added the PAT, giving the 'Cats a 7-0 lead they never gave up.

Murphy played an important part in the Bearcats' second scoring drive. Murphy continually picked apart the Hornet secondary until he found Bryan Shaw in the endzone for a touchdown strike of 12 yards. Sestak again added the PAT for a 14-0 lead.

The rest of the first half saw both teams slugging it out until Emporia marched down to the Bearcats' 12 yard line. Brian Heath destroyed all hopes of a Hornet six-pointer as he stepped in front of a Pat Cisper pass and carried it 91 yards the opposite way for a touchdown, giving the 'Cats the momentum going into the locker room.

"I was real proud of our defense's ability to hold up before halftime," Redd said. "It gave us the

momentum that we needed the rest of the game.

The 'Cats came out passing in the early stages of the second half. The Murphy to Shaw aerial show took the ball deep inside Hornet territory. The drive stalled at the five.

Hamp Fondren didn't let Emporia rejoice too much as he picked off a Hornet pitch and rambled eight yards to the endzone for the Bearcats' fourth and last touchdown of the day.

Emporia State, down but not out, scored their only touchdown of the day as a result of a 76-yard, 13 play drive. Cisper capped the drive as he tossed a 13-yard pass to Dow Pridgeon in the endzone. The two point conversion attempt failed.

The 'Cats added their final points on a 25-yard field goal by Sestak in the fourth quarter. The field goal capped off a 72-yard, 11 play drive for the 'Cats.

"I thought that we showed some consistency on our passing offense," Redd said. "We were also able to move the ball well," Redd said.

The 'Cats improved their rushing attack from last week as they ran for 157 yards. Greg Baker was the leading rusher for the Bearcats with 56 yards on 16 carries. Baker also became the fifth leading rusher in Bearcat history.

## Bearcats travel to Warrensburg for MIAA opener Sat.

Northwest Missouri State hopes to renew their season this weekend as they get ready to start the MIAA campaign as they travel to Warrensburg to tackle the Central Missouri State Mules Saturday at 1:30.

Last year, the 'Cats fought the rain and cold. A Mule fumble caused

the last two games played in Warrensburg, 27-21 in 1980 and 313-7 in 1978. Northwest's last win in Warrensburg came in 1976, a 10-7 win in Jim Redd's first season.

CMSU is off to its best start in years with a 3-0 start. The Mules have wins over Missouri Southern, Murray State and Arkansas Tech.

Missouri Southern is a NCAA Div. 1-AA school

A strong part of the Mules' offense is sophomore quarterback Scott Loveland.

Loveland was given the starting quarterback in the fourth game last year and threw for 984 yards with seven touchdowns. So far in '82,

Loveland is 46 of 100, 493 yards, two interceptions and no touchdowns.

In 1981, Central led the league in defense, allowing 207.6 yards per game. This year, the Mules have picked up from last year as the team's strength is again on defense.

"Central has done a good job on

punt returns." They have been beating people because of their punt returns," Redd said.

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# Sports

Northwest Missourian October 1, 1982.....10

## Bearkittens raise record to 10-8 with busy two weeks

To say the NWMSU volleyball team has had a busy two weeks would be an understatement.

In the last two weeks, the NWMSU volleyball team has been busy competing in two invitationals and three other matches.

The Bearkittens host Graceland College Sept. 15. Northwest swept past Graceland 15-7, 15-11 and 15-6. Mary Beth Bishop had five kills and Cowen had 21 assists, four short of the NWMSU single-match record.

The 'Kittens traveled to Central Missouri to take part in the Central Missouri Invitational in Warrensburg.

In their first match, the 'Kittens defeated William Woods, 15-3 and 15-9 to up their match record to 6-3. Leading the way against William Woods were Dixie Wescott and Angie Kidwell, each with five kills. Cowen had 15 assists.

The next three matches in the tourney didn't go well for the Bearkittens. Northwest dropped their next match to Missouri Western 15-7, 15-12. Debbie Cone had eight kills and Cowen added 17 assists in the losing cause.

After their opening loss, the 'Kittens faced Central Missouri. The

Jennies defeated the 'Kittens 15-0, 15-0. As a result, the 'Kittens were paired off with Bradley University and former Bearkitten coach Pam Stanek. The Bearkittens defeated the Lady Braves in the first game, 15-6, but Bradley came back to win the next two games of the match 15-6 and 15-3 to send the Bearkittens home. Kidwell led Northwest with seven kills against Bradley. Cowen led the team in assists with 17.

Northwest got on the winning track again as they beat Emporia State at

Johnson County Community College

Sept. 22. Match scores were 15-4 and 15-11. Deb Scribner, Darla Melcher and Cowen led the way for the 'Kittens. Scribner had six assists as Melcher and Cowen recorded seven assists apiece.

Last weekend, Northwest took part in the University of Northern Iowa Invitational. In pool play, the Bearkittens defeated South Dakota 13-15, 15-12, 15-10; Northwest Missouri State 16-14, 15-7 and lost to the host team 15-7, 9-15 and 15-13.

As a result of their 2-1 pool play record, the 'Kittens were matched with St. Cloud State.

The Bearkittens defeated St. Cloud 14-16, 15-9, 15-11 behind the attack of Bishop and Cowen. Bishop

led the team with eight kills and Cowen had 14 assists. That win matched the Bearkittens in a rematch with UNI for the tournament championship.

Northwest entered the final round with an 0-5 series record against UNI. Tradition held true for the Bearkittens. They couldn't couldn't break the UNI jinx as they lost the final round, 15-5, 15-7, 15-8. Again, Bishop led the 'Kittens with six kills and Melcher added nine assists.

in the UNI invitational, Cowen had 60 assists. With that total, Cowen became NWMSU's all-time leading career setter with 996 assists.

Statistically, the 10-8 Bearkittens are led by Cowen, with 208 assists, Bishop, with 86 kills, and Kidwell with 12 solo blocks.

The next home match for the Bearkittens will be the Bearkitten Invitational this weekend. Northwest will play Friday at 6 and 7:30 p.m. Saturday the 'Kittens are scheduled to play at 10 and 11:30 a.m. The Championship match is set for 1 p.m.



Moving for position, Steve Leach, Mark Davis and Clint Walker run at Nodaway Lake.

## Men's cross country on a streak

The Northwest Men's Cross Country team has been on a winning streak this season despite some setbacks due to injury and illness. After winning their own invitational at Nodaway Lake the Harriers placed second at the Missouri Inter-collegiate held in Columbia and won the "W" Club invitational held in Nebraska at Lincoln.

The Northwest team faced seven other teams at Columbia Sept. 18. Though team scores were not kept, the team finished well and would have only lost to Southwest Missouri State. The 'Cats would have finished ahead of Central Missouri and Missouri University.

Tim Henrickson was the 'Cats' top finisher placing fourth with a time of 27:00 for the five mile course. Behind him were teammates Clint Walker in 27:15 for eighth, Jim Ryan 27:19 for 10th, Brad Ortmeier 27:26 for 12th, Steve Swanson 27:35 for 18th, Steve Leach 27:41 for 22nd and Greg Crowley 27:49 for 24th.

The following weekend the CC runners traveled to Lincoln, Neb., to compete in the Nebraska Wesleyan Invitational. There the 'Cats were able to nab their second win of the season, much to the satisfaction of Harrier coach Richard Alsup.

"I was pleased with the outcome of the meet," Alsup said. "They really bunched well in the race. Between our first and seventh finisher we only had about 31 seconds difference. There should be more of a span between our runners with the type of work outs we have been doing. No one is really close to their peak and everybody has

different ability. But, instead, everybody really grouped well."

Though Northwest won the invitational, Nebraska-Lincoln also ran but did not count their points. This was lucky for Northwest because Nebraska captured the first five places in the race.

"They ran smart," Alsup said. "At the mile mark of the race the course suddenly narrowed to a single lane bridge. The Nebraska runners went out very hard and got to the bridge first." The rest of the runners lost valuable time in the bottleneck that occurred when they were forced to cross the bridge one at a time.

Jim Ryan lead the Harriers by taking first place in the five mile race with a time of 25:28. Teammate Mark Davis was seventh with a 25:42 time, Steve Swanson was ninth in

25:47, Clint Walker took tenth in 25:50, Brad Ortmeier nabbed 11th place in 25:51, Brian Murley took 13th with a time of 25:56 and Greg Crowley was a close 14th with a time of 25:59.

"Jim ran well," Alsup said, commenting on the Nebraska meet. "I'm glad to see Brian Murley has come back for us. Brian has had an ankle injury but he is running better now."

"We are a strong team and I don't think all of the runners are really aware of it," Alsup added. "We haven't been embarrassed in three years. We haven't been blown away by any other teams in our division. Last year we only lost to Central and Southeast in our division."

By Alan Cross

Thursday was the deadline. NFL Commissioner Pete Rozelle said in an interview on CBS that if the football strike ended by Thursday, September 30, then the football season would resume and the games missed on Sunday and Monday would be made up.

If the strike continues, then the NFL will try and salvage what's left of the season any way they can.

Strikes in professional sports are on the increase. Last year's baseball strike ended with many fans vowing never to return to the ball park again. On opening day, however, thousands of fans were at the gates, demanding their peanuts, popcorn and Crackerjacks, as if nothing had happened.

The football strike will do one of two things: either the football players will get what they want and they still will have fan support or the owners will hold out and they will still have fan support. The fans will back anyone to get football back on the air.

Why is it that I don't think the fans will turn their backs on the football players or owners? Anyone who watched television last Sunday should know the answer.

The executives at CBS thought it might be a good idea to show last January's Super Bowl game. I thought it was a good idea because I was at a Super Bowl party and didn't really watch the game. Showing reruns of football games, however, is like watching reruns of "Gilligan's Island", you know how they're going to turn out.

NBC at least decided to air something live, Canadian Football. Canadian football is all right, I suppose, but there are so many rule changes and the football field looks funny. Besides, if it ain't American, I ain't watching.

ABC chose to air a baseball game, the St Louis Cardinals vs the Chicago Cubs. I didn't understand why they didn't show Milwaukee against Baltimore, two teams fighting for

first place in their division. The Cards have it wrapped up and the Cubs, of course, are struggling to stay out of the cellar.

Fans will be eager to return to pro football after programming like that. (How many times can CBS show last January's Super Bowl before the fans realize that the Forty-niners actually did win?) The players, however, do have legitimate gripes. They are the lowest paid professional athletes besides hockey players (that's not really a fair analysis because some of those hockey players are mean enough to punch each other's teeth out for free) and the average life span of a professional football player is a little over 12 years. It's not unusual in basketball and baseball to have several players over 45.

When it comes right down to it, I'll have to agree with the little boy who, when asked what he thought of the player's strike, said, "You mean them guys get paid for having all that fun?"



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## TRIVIA

Question: Who was the first player to collect 3000 hits?

Question: What player ran around the bases to commemorate his 100th home run?

Question: What player hit into a triple play on his final at bat in the majors?

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For more information, please call the County Extension Office, 582-8101.

# Sports

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## MISSOURI INTERCOLLEGIATE ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION FOOTBALL STATISTICS 27 SEPT 82

RUSHING	SCH.	GAME	CARR	YDS	TD	LONG	YDS/C	YDS/G		
JEFF SPENCER	NESU	4	66	287	1	23	4.35	71.75		
MARVIN JOHNSON	SESU	4	49	197	1	19	4.02	49.25		
RANDY SHED	UMR	4	42	189	2	31	4.50	47.25		
RON FURGASON	NESU	4	30	185	0	41	6.17	46.25		
ADRIAN ANDREWS	CMSU	3	18	112	2	31	6.22	37.33		
PASSING	SCH.	GAME	ATT	COMP	INT	TD	YDS	LONG	%COMP	YDS/G
TOM HAYES	NESU	4	124	65	7	2	778	38	0.52	194.50
SCOTT LOVELAND	CMSU	3	100	46	3	0	493	22	0.46	164.33
BILL SWARTS	LU	3	78	45	4	2	482	63	0.58	160.67
JIM PRESTWOOD	SESU	4	88	46	4	3	578	43	0.52	144.50
TODD MURPHY	NWSU	4	88	44	6	2	552	61	0.50	129.00
RECEIVING	SCH.	GAME	NO.	YDS	TD	YDS/C	REC/G	YDS/G		
RICH OTTE	NESU	4	27	389	1	14.41	6.75	97.25		
DARRYL DUNCAN	LU	3	18	221	1	12.28	6.00	73.67		
DAVE STEPHENS	UMR	4	21	228	1	10.86	5.25	57.00		
DAVID STEWART	SESU	4	19	259	1	13.63	4.75	64.75		
JIM BAUWENS	CMSU	3	11	138	0	12.55	3.67	46.00		
PUNTING	SCH.	GAME	NO.	LONG	YDS	YDS/P	YDS/G			
TOD FIELDS	SESU	2	6	51	260	43.33	130.00			
DAVE BORMANN	NESU	4	16	57	658	41.13	164.50			
JOHN MOORE	LU	1	6	53	240	40.00	240.00			
BRUCE BAUGHMAN	UMR	4	33	49	1227	37.18	306.75			
RICK BOCKHOFF	CMSU	3	16	64	592	37.00	197.33			
PUNT RETURNS	SCH.	GAME	NO.	YDS	TD	YDS/R	YDS/G			
JEFF LINDEN	NWSU	4	5	135	1	27.00	33.75			
JEFF HORNER	CMSU	3	6	138	1	23.00	46.00			
MIKE HARGENS	SESU	4	6	69	0	11.50	17.25			
MIKE REESE	NESU	4	12	90	1	7.50	22.50			
KICK OFF RETURN	SCH.	GAME	NO.	YDS	TD	YDS/R	YDS/G			
TRENT CUTBERT	NESU	2	2	75	0	37.50	37.50			
FREDDY THOMPSON	NESU	4	4	123	1	30.75	30.75			
REGGIE FERGUSON	CMSU	3	2	58	0	29.00	19.33			
RANDY SHED	UMR	4	6	144	0	24.00	36.00			
HARDY MOORE	LU	3	8	190	0	23.75	63.33			
DEFENSE	SCH.	GAME	INT.	YDS	TD	YDS/I	INT/G			
BILL LOOKER	NWSU	1	1	0	0	0.00	1.00			
STEVE C. DAVIS	UMR	4	4	25	1	6.25	1.00			
DARREN BLAIR	NESU	4	3	29	0	9.67	0.75			
CRAIG THOMAS	UMR	4	3	33	0	11.00	0.75			
FREDDY THOMPSON	NESU	4	2	22	0	11.00	0.50			
TOTAL SCORING	SCH.	GAME	TD	PAT	FG	PTS	PTS/G			
DAVE RUSTINSON	NESU	4	0	13	24	37	9.25			
KEN WEIK	NESU	4	36	0	0	36	9.00			
JIM PRESTWOOD	SESU	4	24	2	0	26	6.50			
JON FALKE	UMR	2	12	0	0	12	6.00			
ADRIAN ANDREWS	CMSU	3	12	0	0	12	4.00			
FIELD GOALS	SCH.	GAME	ATT	COMP	YDS	PTSYDS/FG	PTS/G			
DAVE RUSTINSON	NESU	4	13	8	290	24 36.25	6.00			
STEVE HUFF	CMSU	3	3	3	97	9 32.33	3.00			
STEVE SESTAK	NWSU	4	5	2	61	6 30.50	1.50			
RICK DAILY	SESU	2	2	1	41	3 41.00	1.50			
CRAIG THOMAS	UMR	4	2	1	30	3 30.00	0.75			
EXTRA POINTS	SCH.	GAME	K-R	K-C	R-R	R-C	PTS	PTS/G		
JEFF WITTENBORN	SESU	1	4	4	0	0	4	4.00		
DAVE RUSTINSON	NESU	4	13	13	0	0	13	3.25		
CRAIG THOMAS	UMR	4	7	7	0	0	7	1.75		
STEVE SESTAK	NWSU	4	6	6	0	0	6	1.50		
STEVE HUFF	CMSU	3	3	3	0	0	3	1.00		

## Murphy gains MIAA honor

Todd Murphy, Northwest Missouri State quarterback, was named MIAA offensive player of the week for his actions during the Bearcats' first win of the 1982 season.

Ligo Letule, Northeast Missouri State defensive tackle, was named as the defensive player of the week for his actions as the Bulldogs defeated Western Illinois, 27-10.

Murphy, a six foot two inch 290 pound senior, had seven tackles and four quarterback sacks for the Bulldogs. Letule spearheaded a defense that limited their NCAA Division IAA squad to only 47 total rushing yards.

## In the stands

### Another strike?

By Dwayne McClellan

Well, sports fans, we have been beset by another barrage of strikes that might threaten the male population from their weekend ritual of sitting glued to the boob tube for hours watching their favorite teams drive up and down the field. The football season is underway but where are the monsters of the gridiron.

Gene Upshaw, president of the NFL Players Association, announced the strike after the first Monday night football game between the Green Bay Packers and the N.Y. Giants. Upshaw said that the players were willing to sit out the whole season is necessary. Originally, the players wanted 55 percent of the gross revenues of the NFL's 28 teams—estimated at \$3.6 billion over five years. The players did change their minds and later asked for 50 percent of the clubs \$2.1 billion television contract, plus a minimum-wage scale based on a level of service. The proposed contract would run for four years as opposed to the five year pact offered by the owners.

It seems that money and greed are taking over the world of football and other professional sports. Sure money plays an important role in our sport world. I don't blame a player for wanting a lot of money, but, in doing this, they are leaving out an important aspect of professional sports. This aspect is the fan. The fan is the one that pays the enormous ticket prices that support the high-salaried jocks. It leaves one to wonder if the players or the owners have forgotten that the fans are the ones that are being left in the cold, not themselves.

What would happen if the fans would organize and form a strike of their own. It wouldn't take long for the balding owners and the over-muscled football players to pacify their wants. But what do the players and owners consider the fans in the current strike? Of course not. The fans are the ones who are left out in the cold without the hours of TV addiction that the NFL provides.

It seems that whatever side gives in or compromises the real losers are the fans. The fans have to sit and wonder what strange activity will replace the religion of football. But after the issue is over, the fans are expected to jam pack their action-starved minds back into the stadiums across the land. While there the average fan may watch a player, who in one season may make more money than the fan may make in a lifetime.

It does seem that the owners and the players are forgetting one aspect—the fan. The fan is the one that supports the high-salaried performers and, if it weren't for him, then the game wouldn't be as it is. It might not be a bad idea for the fans to show their unity and strike themselves. Maybe then the owners and players would pay attention to the little man of the fan.

## Answers to trivia questions

Question: Who was the only pitcher to pitch no-hitters in each of his first two full seasons in the majors?

Answer: Only right-hander Steve Busby of the Kansas City Royals has thrown no-hitters in his first two years. Busby pitched 37 games in his first full season with K.C. in 1973, winning 16 and tossing a no-hitter against the Detroit Tigers on April 27. On June 19, 1874, Busby pitched another no-hitter against the Milwaukee Brewers.

Question: Who was the first manager of the Milwaukee Brewers?

Answer: The Milwaukee Brewers were one of the original teams in the American League in 1901, an outgrowth of the old Western Association and American League. President Ban Johnson, Managed by playing manager Hugh Duffy, they managed a last place finish.

Question: Who was the only player to hit a home run in the same game as he pulled off an unassisted triple play?

Answer: There have been eight unassisted triple plays, seven in regular season and one in the World Series. The first triple play, executed by Cleveland shortstop Neal Ball on July 19, 1909, had a unique twist to it.

Ball was the only man to hit a home run in the same game as he hit a home run in the bottom of the second after pulling off his unassisted triple play in the top half of the inning. This celebrated drive was the only home run that Ball hit during the entire season, and only one of four he hit in over 1600 at bats during his career.

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MISSOURIAN

# Northwest Lifestyle

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## CPR Saves Lives!

Approximately 2,400 Kansas City area residents entered Royals Stadium Sept. 25, but not to watch the Royals play ball. Instead, they congregated for two four-hour courses in cardiopulmonary resuscitation.

CPR is a life-saving procedure used to help someone whose breathing and heart have stopped because of a heart attack, drug overdose, poison, drowning, suffocation, choking or electrocution. Without a pulse or breathing, brain damage can occur in a victim within four to six minutes.

Officials in the "CPR Now!" program, who sponsored Saturday's courses, said about 960 people were trained in the morning session at the stadium. Approximately 1,500 people had signed up for the afternoon session.

The number of people taking CPR training has increased over the past few years. Saturday marked the 100,000th person to receive free CPR

training from the program started two years ago by Kansas City Royals owner Ewing Kauffman and his wife Muriel.

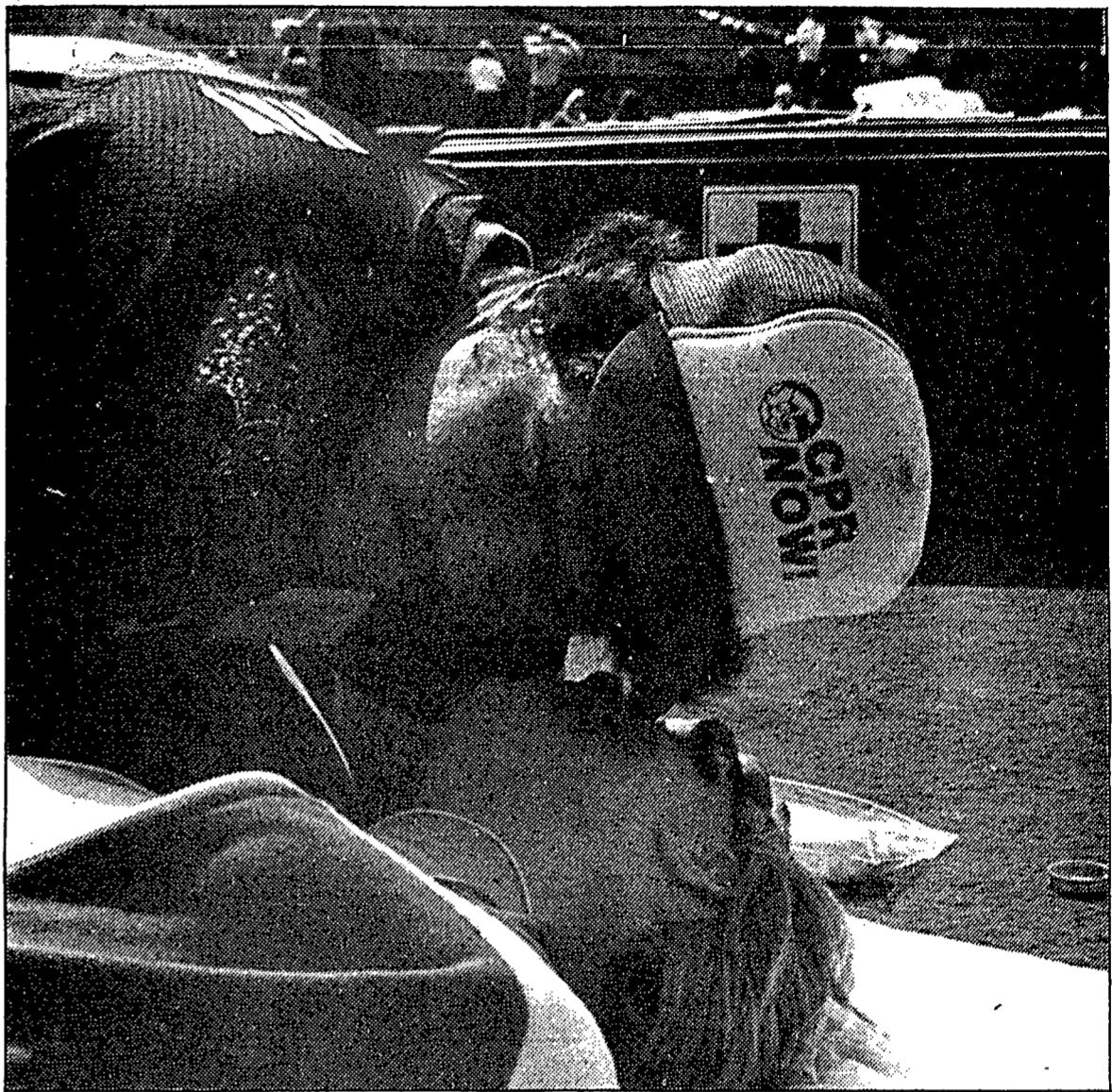
People give many reasons for taking the CPR class. Mr. and Mrs. Randy Scheffler, of Prairie Village, Kans., said they took the course so they would know what to do if their young son started choking.

Many students at Northwest Missouri State University have also received CPR training.

Scott Vyskocil, junior, said he learned it because he was frequently around a lake where a lot of accidents occurred. He has also used the technique for helping a choking victim that was taught in the class.

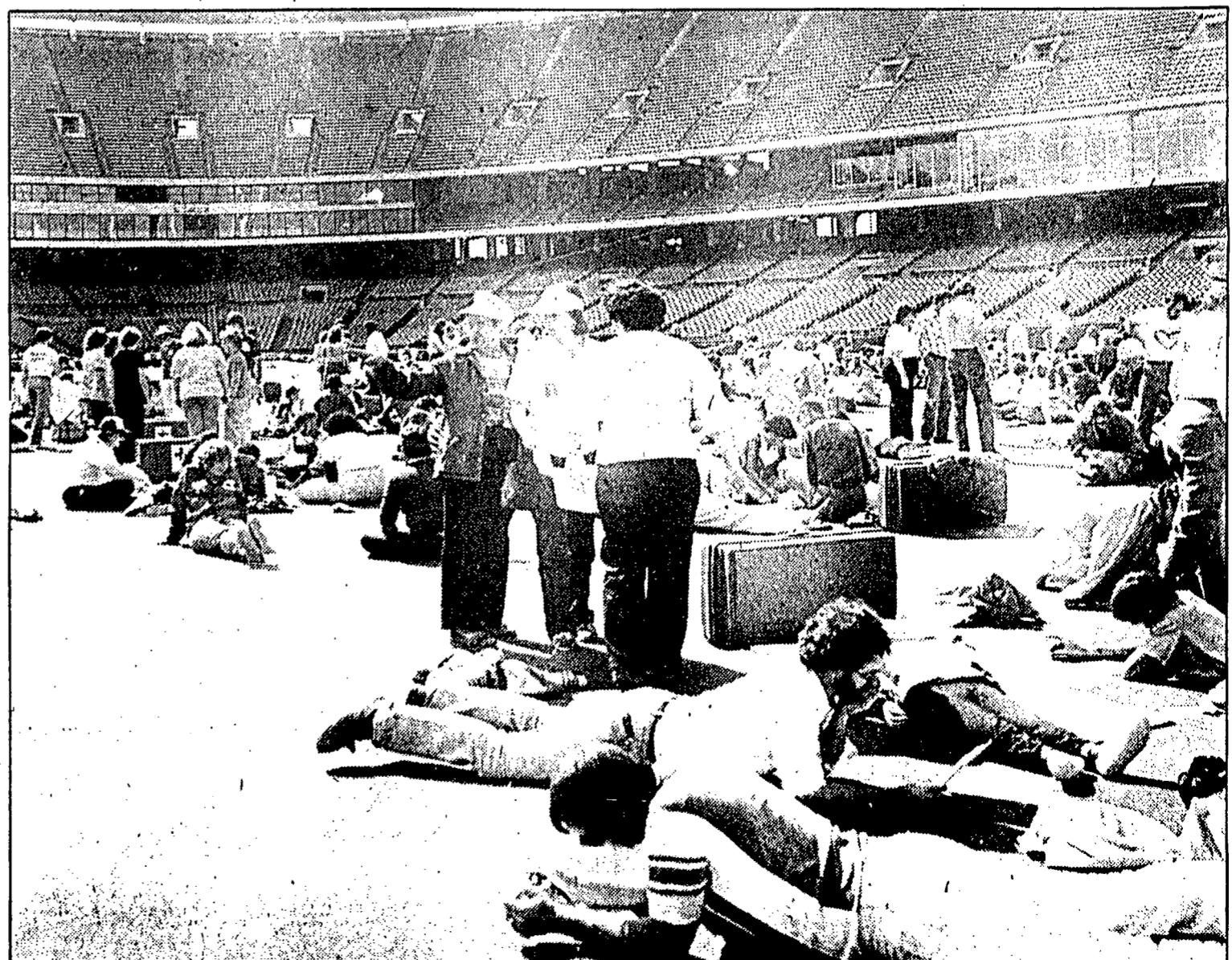
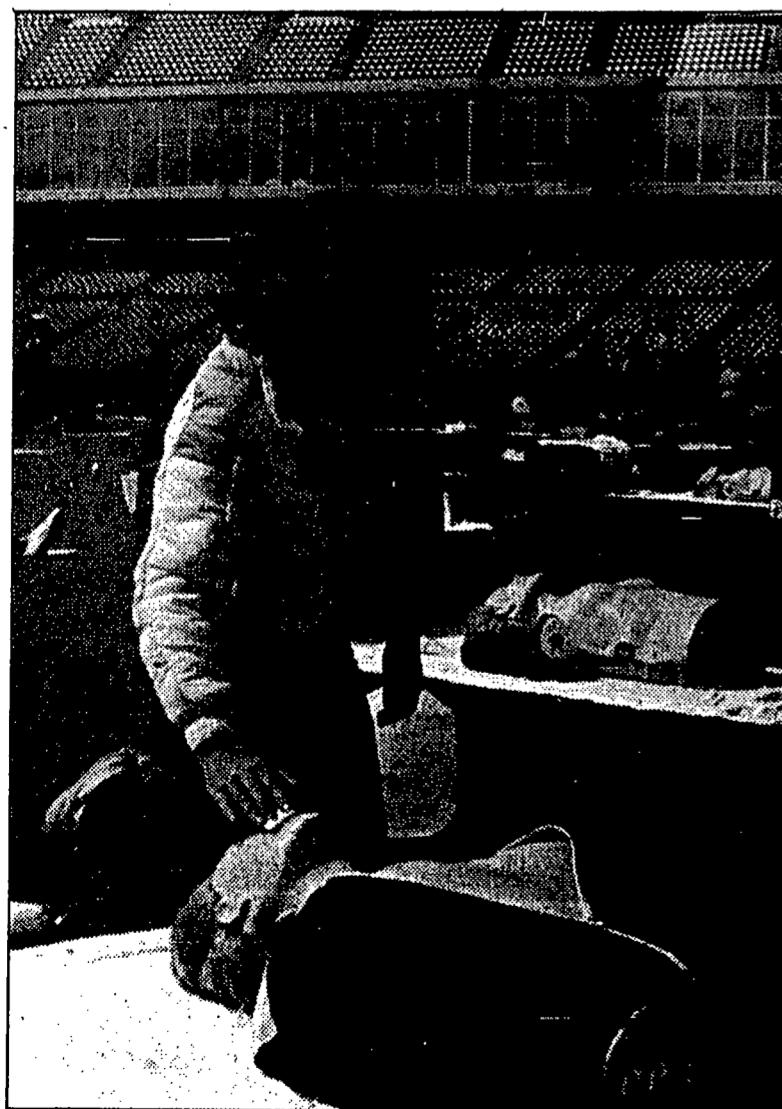
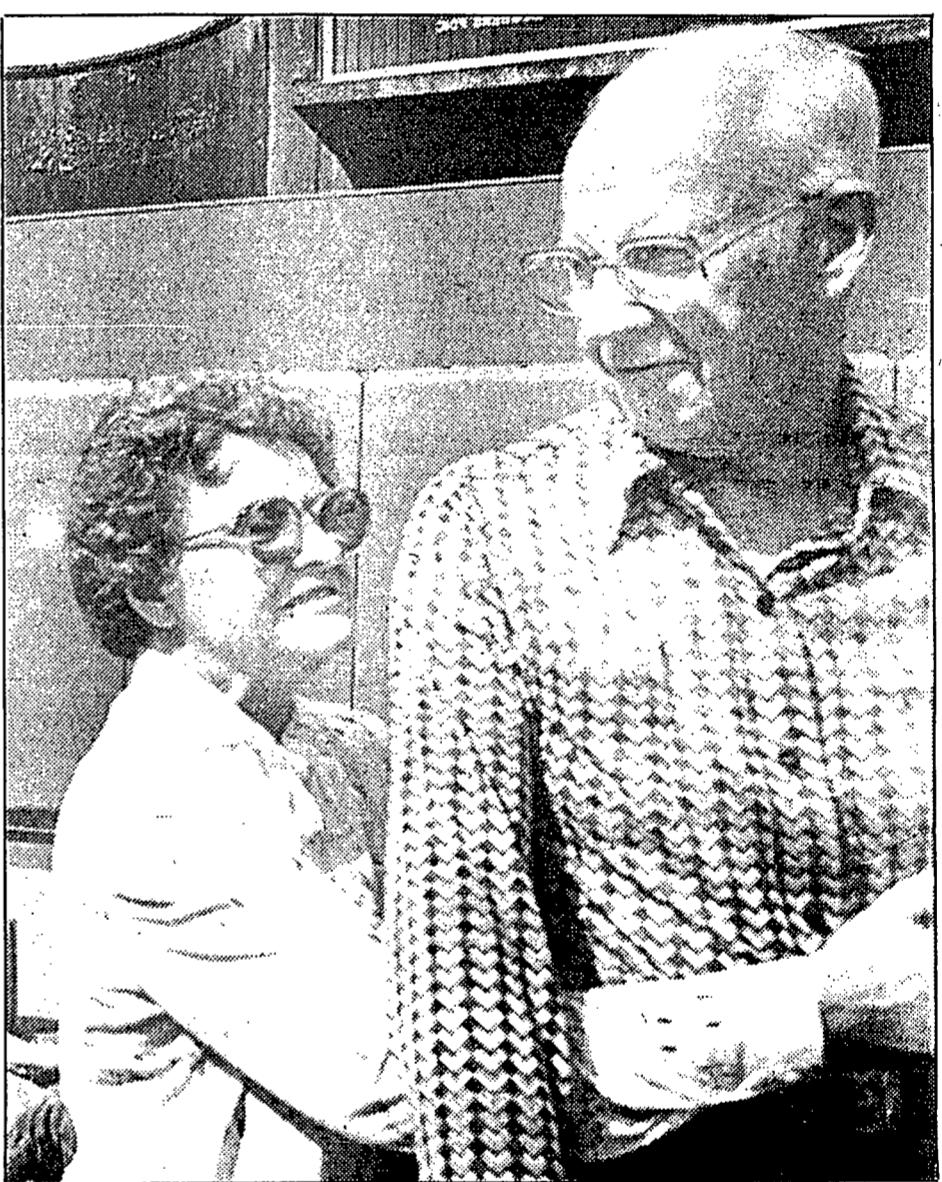
"I used it on my brother once and it worked," Vyskocil said.

Vyskocil said he took the CPR class for the same reason that many other people do, "because you never know when an accident might occur and you might need to know CPR."



Above: CPR students practice their skills on the manikins provided at Royals Stadium Saturday. Below: Melinda Kidder, a member of Girl Scout Troop 462, helps clean a manikan. Boy and Girl Scout members worked at the stadium all day running errands for the CPR instructors.

Top Right: William Hay, a volunteer CPR instructor at the mass training Sept. 25, demonstrates how to listen for breathing on a victim. Right: Mrs. John Smith practices the procedure for a choking victim on her husband. People of all ages attended the free clinic Saturday to learn or refresh their memories on CPR. Below Right: People who attended the CPR class at Royals Stadium took a written as well as a practical test to gain their certification.



Copy and Photos  
by Susan L. Patterson